

Vice in Hall's District "They are a joke except for the from their obstructive tactics. One of 1920. The statement that 6000 men the worst pest holes in Philadelphia is at Tenth and Lombard streets, in Detroit force had quit work within the last ninety days was correct. it was the Seventh ward, where Councilman Hall is the leader, and v largely to his influence and said at the executive offices of the company here, but the men had left volunproperty has been used for profit-but illegal practices, including tarily, and increased production of the remaining employes had made it unnec-essary to replace them. banditry, dope, prostitution, gambling and a series of other crimes, too numerous to mention.

llar. All Republicans will probably agree to that policy. Mr. Harding is pledged to it. The business and agri-cultural interests of the country demand

as the passage of the Knox resolution does not preclude the subsequent rati-fication of the treaty much smended.

Beyond this point, agreement in the party will be difficult. Two schools of

about the same place, an international

though starting from opposite direc

tions. Mr. Harding's own point of view is a

subject of much speculation. The President-elect has spoken of a Hague

tribunal with teeth in it, and also of

saving parts of the League of Nations.

even of modifying the league.

**Root's Views Modified** 

that the only practical way is to use

the present league and modify it. It is

Mr. Root inclines toward the view

It will probably be easier to gain the

Republicans want to get away from the

Wilson league. The bitter-enders have

always been able to force the hands of

the pro-league Republicans, the mild

reservationists of last winter. But it will be difficult if not impos

the Senate to a program that starts

from the Hague tribunal. The gentlemen invited to confer at Marion. Democrats and Republicans,

even if they all agree on a policy, do

not represent a two-thirds majority o the Senate. To obtain one it will be

necessary to gain Democratic votes

And to obtain these it will probably

will probably agree to amendments

the present league, but they will stiel

Democrats he loses the support of same at least of the bitter-enders. He splits his party. If he does not go to the

Window-Smasher Gets Cigare

Thieves threw a brick through door of Asron Finkelstein's la room at 447 North Thirteenth str at 3 o'clock this morning, and obtai

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the league. If Senator Harding deals with the

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sible to win a two-thirds majority

All the

support of substantially all the

the league rejected outright.

court and a conference of

for both factions arrive at

country, Whether the two persons who took the car to Wheeling were really the mur-derer and another, or the murderer and the woman, believed to be his wife, the Wheeling police believe they are certain be taken into custody in a short

Two men of the Philadelphia detec-tive force are in Wheeling, where they arrived at 11 o'clock, handling the case there in conjunction with the Wheeling police. The Philadelphia detectives are

Mulgrew and Hanley. Details of the **s**rrival of the murder car and its two occupants in Wheeling were released by the police there today upon the arrival of the detectives from

Philadelphia. It was at 5:45 o'clock Monday after noon that the machine, stained travel and showing the effects of drew up at the Eureka Garage, at 1416 Dolf street, Wheeling. The pro-prietor is W. G. Plant. The garage is just at the rear of the Wheeling city hall and jail, and a Wheeling patrol man was standing in the garage talking to the proprietor when the car came it

Two Men in Machine

There were two men in the machine Both wore caps. One was tall, with an angular face and rangy build. He was under thirty years of age, pircently, and fairly well dressed. vas about five feet nine inches tall strongly built though lean, and weighed between 150 and 160 pounds. The tall man had a ruddy complexion

and chestnut hair. His companion, who may have been

His companion, who may have been n woman, was dressed rather shabbily. If or she wore an old brown overcoat and a dark cap pulled well down over the face. To bear out the theory that it was a woman in man's clothes, the it was a woman in man's clothes, the 'little fellow," as the Wheeling police have named him or her, kept well in the background. Besides the pulled down cap to disguise the facs. overcoat collar was turned up and the head hunched down in it, so that it was istrate Glenn. almost impossible to see the face. Th

person was short and stock Wanted Storage Battery

The tall man, who did the talking said the storage battery was going dead, and they wanted a new one. The garage man said he could not supply a new battery, but would gladly recharge the The tall man said they were their way to middle western city on business

The tall man said he would leave th car and decide later about having the battery recharged. In a couple of hours he came back and said he had talked matter over with his wife. They were held under \$500 bail as had decided to stay a few days in Wheeling, he said, and ordered the witnesses battery recharged.

Later in the evening, about 9 o'clock came back again. He wanted to ow if the garage man would not lean them a new battery, leaving the old to be recharged, so that they could use the car to see the town. The pro-prietor said he would do so if they would deposit the value of a new bat-

tery. They refused to do this, and the Wheeling police inferred from the re-fusal that they were short of funds. Although a lot of turkeys won't care giving weather tomorrow will be cloudy

the garage again, going and seasonably cold, with diminishing westerly winds, according to the latest o the hotel. At McAure's Hotel , which is one of prediction of Local Forecaster Bliss to best hotels in the southern city, they Mr. Bliss expects the temperature

the best hotels in the southern city, they were given a room together, No. 36. They went to their room and remained went to their room and remained Continued on Pare Two. Column Two hotel, thesize or restaurant, wherever it biased, request the second birth to interface with the hick-off in the Penn-Cornell a.m.

At hotel, theatre or restaurant, wherever

## BAKERS ARE LUCKY

Can Get 128 Gallons of Rum Mince Ples

with the promis taken away from his followers, is it any wonder that Hall rails at efforts the police are mak-ing to clean up the district. "Mr. Hall is not only a baby, but a bluffer, as evidenced by his tactics in Council yesterday when he was called upon to produce avidence he was called "Let's have another mince nie." will probably replace the old motto about upon to produce evidence he professed

having another drink. A. Slonaker, head of the prohibition to have regarding a police lieut riding around with an alleged enforcement agents here, has announced that bakers can put any amount of liquor in mince pies for the holiday "To the Mayor, it seems that kind of evidence is insufficient, but when the challenge to produce the evi-Mince pies are apt to becom the national beverage. If a baker files a \$1000 bond he can ience was made on the floor of Council

this contractor-controlled leader failed withdraw 128 gallons of whisky from to make good. bond every three months for mince pie purposes. The filing of a larger bond will enable him to get out a still larger o spread it

amount of liquor. This is expected to result in a great

saving of mincement and other dients of the holiday pies.

**BOY HURT IN TURKEY HUNT** Run Over While Ascertaining Price

of Thanksgiving Fowl Horace Hagden, fourteen years old

Camden Raid

found on an upper floor. Andruck and H. Benzuak,

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o gather evidence about the rottenness xisting in the police force." Referring to his advocacy of motorof 1430 Sparks street, was struck by a motortruck yesterday afternoon at Gerycles instead of automobiles for the police in order to run down bandits, Hall said he would leave the matter "to

he intelligence of the voters. The Seventh ward councilman said he proposed the use of motorcycles when William H. Wilson was director tan Hospital. C. S. Cooper, Carlisle street near Bristol, who drove the mof public safety. The cycles, he uld be protected with a metal shield tortruck, surrendered to the police o the Park and Lehigh avenues station and equipped with machine guns. Watchhouses, he added, should trung out along the city limits in or-der to cut off the escape of bandits. A will have a hearing today by Mag

vide evidence now ; to name men he

Mr. Hall Is Hurt

'Despite his squawking, I will continue

may be fixed."

watchhouse of that type, he said, is on the outskirts of Atlantic City and the SAY GROCERY WAS SALOON police there are enabled to block the

scape of criminals. Ten Persons and Liquor Taken in The councilman said he knew that or November 20 there were 270 policemen in City Hall, including district men Ten foreigners, Polish, were ar-rested this morning at 623 Ferry ave-

letailed to the detective bureau. nue, Camden, when a raid was made What Hall "Told" Moore

and two stills, two barrels of mash and "I had a talk with Mr. Moore just several gallons of moonshine whisky after he won the nomination for Mayor," Hall continued. "I told him alleged then that the police had wrecked every

proprietors, were held under \$1000 ball by Recorder Stackhouse, and the eight inmates arrested with the proprietors administration except Stuart's. "I told him to get a man as public safety director who could not be inmateria fluenced by politicians and one who would be a 100 per cent Moore man.

charge is unlawfully dispensing Mr. Moore, at that time, told me it was the best advice he had received." liquors. The place looked like a grocery "The metropolitan police system." Councilman Hall said, "has been in my

## TO BE CLOUDY TOMORROW

mind for many years. As a rule I do not approve of a state power governing Weatherman Predicts Thanksgiving Continued on Page Two, Column Four Will Be Seasonably Cold

ERIVAN TAKEN, TURKS SAY

Capture of Armenian Capital Nationalists Reported

Constantinople, Nov. 24.—(By A. P.)—It is reported from a Turkish source that Erivan, capital of Armenia, has been entered by the Turkish Na-tionalist forces of Mustapha Kemal expects the temperature to

hink of WHITTING.

he had displayed the bonds in a poolwhere, due Broad and Wharton streets. room at protection, In court this morning he said that the bonds had been given to him by an-other man to dispose of. He was to receive half the proceeds, and admitted knowing the bonds were stolen, the po-"With the profits taken away from ice say.

MISSING BOY SEEKS WORK

Mother in Woodbury, N. J., Wor though it was only a month or so ago ried Over Son's Disappearance "I have gone away to look for work. Will let you know when I succeed." was the message found by Mrs. Charles Isenhart, 142 North Broad street. this Woodbury, N. J., this morning, from her fourteen-year-old son, Charles, Jr. plans for is insufficient, but time between midnight and day light the boy crept downstairs, packed a few effects in a black traveling bag and quietly slipped out of the house. he proposes to hold his stew. "He had been working in a tent it over the commonwealth." der the factory here, until a month ago, was worried by being out of work," and other said today, while tears streamed own her face. "Please tell every one down her face. "Please tell every one to keep a watch out for him. He must uses in order that the responsibility

have worn his blue suit, tan shoes and gray overcoat when he went. "A fine, dignified statement for the Mayor of Philadelphia to give out," said Councilman Hall this afternoon.

## DRUNKS MUST TESTIFY

Camden Recorder Acts Against Men Who Sold Liquor

instead Recorder Stackhouse, repeating his action of Monday when he threw a jolt into Camden saloonkeepers who re-cently paid heavy fines by holding twennow only \$75. ty-five drunks for the grand jury, gave motorcycles these same saloonkeepers another mild

shock this morning. He sent four drunks, arrested last night, to the county prison for twenty days, and directed they be held to ap-

pear before the grand jury and testify as to where the bought the liquor. that

## AUTO ACCIDENT FATAL

Mrs. Edith Gerhard Dies of Injuries

**Received Sunday** 

Mrs. Edith Gerhard, forty years old. of 717 North Thirteenth street, who was struck last Sunday by an automobile near her home, died early this morning in St. Jeseph's Hospital. The police are searching for the man whose tomobile figured in the accident,

DIVIDED ON WORLD CHURCH

M. E. Bishops Discuss Future of

Interchurch Movement

Atlantic City, Nov. 24. - Informal discussion among the thirty prelates attending the semiannual gathering of the House of Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church here today, concernng the attitude to be taken in regard to the interchurch world movement indicates that there is divided sentimen as to whether to continue membership the committee or to withdraw as has een done by the Baptists and the Pres-

byterians **Bishop Edgar Blake**, of Paris; Bishop John L. Nuelson, of Zurich, Switzer land, and Bishop Anton Bast ,of Co penhagen, who were in charge of the distribution of relief in the devastated sections in Continental Europe, reported expenditures of more than \$1,000,000 in helping the distressed supporting orhans and fireconstrue in work gen-erally.

\$2704.06 for work on the buildings W. E. Richards, at Thirty-fifth street and Powelton avenue, on November 17. of the domestic relations and juvenile court branches. Payment of this fee it is stated, will not be questioned be-Brown was arrested last night after cause it represents work actually authorized by the ordinance. Mr. Windrim said he had no

tion in Armenia. Projets for an international staff, in his office and that he would be glad supply all the information asked proposed by Leon Bourgeois, of France, at the Versailles conference and re-jected there, were reviewed here yes-He said, for example, that he fully upderstood, at the time of the conferences, more than a year ago, with Judge in a prolonged discussion terday Brown and other city and county garding he reduction of armaments by eials, that he was to draw up plans for what is called a Palace of Justice, plans delegates to the league assembly Disarmament Hope Fades

that the general public was "let into Judge Brown's thoughts.

Fee Fixed on Costs

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ment was possible. He declared that in order to make that treaty effective Furthermore, Mr. Windrim said that had gone much further with the ins for one portion of the "Palace" nome military organization such as he had proposed at the Peace Conference

for which it was expected to let con-for which it was expected to let con-tracts this spring. For this portion, the House of Detention, he has completed house of Detention, he has completed the sentiment prevails in the commit-the sentiment prevails in the commit-the sentiment that it is impossiof the entire fee. ble to secure at present a general scrapping of war materials. On the fifths of the entire fee. According to the rules, the fee is other hand, Signor Schanzer, an Ital-According to the rules, the tar of ian member, pointed out that danger cost. The rule is as follows:

'I'ntil an actual estimate is received. There is some uncertainty relative to charges are based upon the proposed the admission of Luxembourg and cost of the work and payments received are on account of the entire fee." Mr. Windrim said that the labor and by a majority of the delegates. Montenegro's eleventh-hour application has not as yet been discussed, and sentiment material market may decline sufficiently the total cost only \$3,000,000 of the present estimate \$5,000,000. In support of his view Mr. Windrim pointed to lower prices for ay not be admitted. Antonio Huneus, chief of the Chilean may not be

steel erected. Where this used to ost representatives and chairman of the from \$120 to \$150 a ton, the cost is committee on admission of new states, told e Associated Press that he has the ef impressions regarding the the at of impressions regarding the progress of the assembly, and expressed the

Has No Lawyer

Mr. Windrim said he knew nothing Mr. Windrim said he knew nothing his confidence that the result of the about the alleged defects in the original present meeting will be fruitful. His committee will report as early as possible after considering all applications with ordinance on which his contract way He was greatly interested in based. phase of the situation and parthe greatest impartiality, he said. ticularly, as indicated, in the fact that his work for a \$5,000,000 '/palace'' Expects U. S. to Enter League

had received its start in an ordinance. Which did not fully start its purposes. "Who is your lawyer?" Mr. Win-drim was asked.

after the new Senate meets, and he thinks the decision will be to come into "I have no lawyer," he replied, with smile. His expression and manner the league rather than "frustrate the greatest effort humanity has ever made smile. lainly indicated that it would have been better if the contract and its related to assure its own preservation.

ordinance had been carefully studied by lawyers in the beginning. 'Except for the pride one must feel in public monuments," said Mr. Windthe "it would be simpler not to have anything to do with city work. But one must consider his reputation as an

gation. architect and put up with these annovances. I hope to see a great Park way, crowned by a beautiful art gal-If the war had not come we would have progressed far on the road to a city beautiful."

TWO HURT IN TRUCK SMASH

Motor Tried to Beat Trolley Grossing-Men May Die

West Chester, Pa., Nov. 24.-Joseph Crouse, thirty, and William Amole, twenty, of Coatesville, were possibly

fatally injured today when their motortruck was struck by a trolley car on the line between West Chester and he line between West Chester and Coatesville at Hatfield's crossing above Fhorndale. They were taken to Coates-

a. don recently from Tennessee. He made pro-treaty Republicans can accept it, be his home with his uncle, J. W. Par- as the passage of the Knox resolution tapha Kemal Pasha, the Turkish Na-tionalist leader, and the Armenians be son, attending high school and working at night in a West Grove store. ought. It is expected that the United States

will be among the powers to whom the telegram is sent concerning interven-FLIRTS WITH HIS OWN WIFE

FLIRTS WITH HIS OWN WIFE WITHOUT RECOGNIZING HER WITHOUT RECOGNIZING HER WITHOUT RECOGNIZING HER WITHOUT RECOGNIZING HER We should take the Hague tribunal and develop from it a new association of nations. The second is that we should Man Amazed When Woman Calls use the present league instead of

use the present league instead of the Hague organization as the basis of whatever association this country en-ters. The difference is not so great as at His Home Later

New York, Nov. 24.-A middle-aged business man on an "el" train smiled and ogled at a woman seated opposite him. She started violently, then re-M. Bourgeois first of all declared that the carrying out of the Versailles turned the smile. When he left t train she secretly followed him home. the treaty must be assured before disarma-The following day the train flirta-tion was repeated. That night the woman called at the home of Douglas

Cruishank, saying: 'I am the woman you flirted with in the train

Cruikshank coughed "Also, I am your wife."

Then, before he could recover from his astonishment, she went on :

clearly has not made up his mind, though the general opinion of the best informed is that Mr. Harding is rather impatient with the present league cove-"I hardly look like the little Elizabeth you married in 1906 do I, Doug-las? Time scems to have been rather nant and that he inclines toward making the Hague tribunal the basis of a new kind you. You haven't association of nations. changed much. I recognized you the mament I

saw you on the train. 'But you didn't recognize me. Well, fourteen years of sorrow and struggle do change one. And then there was

said that his attitude is not so strongly the baby to take care of-the one you pro-league as it was when he wrote the cablegram from abroad advising the abandoned when you left me. "I've never forgotten. I knew that Republicans in August not to abandon of would appear to indicate that Albania some day I would meet you. I swore out a warrant for your arrest shortly the league. He is not far from Hardafter you ran away. I've been renew-ing that warrant for fourteen years." Mrs. Cruikshank renewed the war-working from the present league rather rant again yesterday. Later in the Brooklyn Court of Domestic Relations

the than from the Hague tribunal Mr Harding will have his choice be Magistrate Dooley listened to her tween two results. He may unite his strange story. He ordered Cruikshank party and get through no constructive to pay \$10 a week for the support of foreign program. Or he may divide his party and co-operate with the Democrats in the Senate and win the neces

ary two-thirds majority for a con-KNOX TO PUSH PEACE\*PLAN structive foreign policy. That is unless Mr. Root or some one else performs

Senor Huneus declared he expected Will Reintroduce Resolution Vetoed miracle of conciliation.

the attitude of the United States to-ward the league would be defined soon by President Wilson Washington, Nov. 24.—(Dy A. P.)— licens to a program using the Hague Senator Knox, of Pennsylvania, said today that he planned to reintroduce tion of nations. The bitter enders want at the approaching session of Congress his resolution to declare a state of peace with Germany. This plan, the former secretary of state said, would be fol-Notwithstanding the decision of committee No. 1, on general reorganization yesterday, which ruled that there should owed despite the veto of a similar resono amendments to the covenant of lution by President Wilson

wife and child.

league at this session of the as-Senator Knox indicated that he did sembly, some proposed amendments will not expect passage of the resolution bebe brought up again by the Swiss delefore the special session of Congress next spring.

spring. Senator Knox, who has been men-tioned as possible Secretary of State, said no one had authority to represent The delegation will ask the committee on general organization to consider a proposition to choose the four elective members of the council from among dif-ferent states successively, with only one either his views or those of Mr. Harding in connection with a cabinet ap pointment.

term expiring each year. The Swiss representatives, with the support of Scandinavian delegates, will also ask the same committee to report a propo-sition for fixed meetings of the BOY BURNED SAVING HORSES be necessary to start from the League of Nations as a basis. The Democratis assembly.

19 Cows Killed in Incendiary Fire The council of the league has decided to invite the Scandinavian countries to participate in policing the plebiscite ter-ritories of Vilna by each sending 100 on Farm Near Coatesville Contesville, Pa., Nov. 24.-Fire he-lieved to have been of incendiary origin

early today destroyed a large barn on the farm of Charles W. Ash, located five miles from this city. Nineteen men there. Germany's protest against the method adopted by the League of Nations in awarding mandates over former German the line between West Chester and Coatesville at Hatfield's crossing above Thorndale. They were taken to Coates-ville hospital. The men were driving close to the trolley track and made an attempt to go ahead of the car when their machine was struck and badly samaged. A struck and head of registered cows and all th